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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy and warmer today; rain

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BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 25, 1933

FORMER BRISTOL GIRL IS HELD IN CONNECTION WITH MURDER-KIDNAPING CASE IN PHILADELPHIA; SHAPIRO AFFAIR

Helen Louise Taylor Had Pistol When Taken Into Custody

SHE REFUSES TO TALK

Held After Body of Willie Shapiro, Slain With Pipe, Is Found

Helen Louise Taylor, 19, and a former resident of Bristol according to officers of the Second Detective Division at Philadelphia, is being held without bail for the part she is alleged to have played in the murder of Congress heading today toward liber-Willie Shapiro.

When the Taylor girl was taken into custody she carried a pistol strapped to her leg. She is a blonde.

John A. Miller, 21, is also being neld with the Taylor girl. According to the story told by the police, Shapiro was the Taylor girl's "man." Miller became infatuated with Miss Taylor, and won her heart, and later is alleged to have removed Shapiro from the picture with a piece of iron pipe. When Miller and Miss Taylor were arraigned before Magistrate Conner they both refused to talk.

Detective Lieutenant William Engle and Master streets. Shapiro's pody for its enactment next week. head crushed. Nearby stood a chair Shapiro had been tied to the chair. kidnapped for \$10,000 ransom. The girl galized 3.2 per cent beer. Committee The order of service will be: Sunand Miller are alleged to have been senators were dissatisfied with the day School, 10 a.m.; morning service, sion last night to hear read the form in the plot, but despaired of collect- bill just passed by the House and were 10.30; evening service, 7.30. ing the ransom after several days of prepared to revive it completely.

M. Green, 42, a private detec tive, and a cousin of Shapiro, whom police charge had knowledge of the Kidnapping of Berliner, is also implicated in the plot, and is under \$800 bail as a material witness.

Mysterious Shooting Is Still Unsolved

State Police of the Doylestown substation traveled over 100 miles Thursday investigating the mysterious RECEIVE SHARP REBUKE shooting of James R. Hansel, seventy, Buckingham township farmer, who HARRISBURG, Mar. 25 .- Members with a bullet wound in his scalp.

number of persons who had transacted Surface, Snyder, censuring the teach- Seventy-Four Clubs in Three business with Hansell recently, were ers for their action. unable to point a finger of suspicion During the last week teachers, esat any particular individual, although pecially from the vicinity of Hazleton,

Hansel is still confined to the Emerported to be very good.

Bristol, is assisting the State Police in members of the House.

the skull while he was seated in a greeted with loud applause. chair in the living room of his home. The telegrams poured into the ada this spring. The total attendance but the bullet only traveled under the House yesterday, urging defeat of the at these conferences will be more scalp. The unknown assailant fired six Wilson measures, made a special than fifty thousand for they are high the shot through a window pane. The order of business for 11 o'clock Mon- spots in the Rotary year. They rank police have not determined what type day night. They warned that "teach- second only, in importance and inof weapon was used by the assailant ers in your legislative district will be terest to Rotarians, to the Interna-

Yardley Well Represented At School Meet Today

YARDLEY, Mar. 25 .- Yardley high During the present session the Snyschool is represented at the inter- der county member has sponsored sev- tura, California, a director of Rotary tive board. scholastic meet at the Sellersville- eral measures aimed to reduce taxes International, will represent that body The event was one of merriment. sic, piano, Miss Phyllis Jones; decla- for support of schools. mation, Marian Rembe, Kathryn Roth- On Monday night the House has on District Governor C. Edgar Dreher, In the course of his remarks lauding knowing. ick Bebbington, Marylyn Davis, Clar- ative Wilson, McKean, affecting eral and round table discussions reence Slack; composition, Marie Hum- schools. One of them permits salary lating to various branches of Rotary brecht, Carolyn Doheny, Madlynne reductions in the next biennium.

chorus of 16 voices; penmanship, teachers protesting against the pro- ice Through His Vocation, Boys Work, "Well, I just wanted to prepare you Perhaps you politicians know more Ethel MacDonnell, John Smith, Isa- posed pay reducer. Most of these tele- Crippled Children Work, and Student for what's coming," replied the Gov- about greasing the way than I do," tol Cemetery, with H. S. Rue Estate, Event No. 19 Plano, 10 a. m. belle Stackhouse; spelling, Marian grams came from Hazleton and vicin- Loan Funds. Scott, Maxine Forte, William Galla-lity. gher; reading, Paul Rothermel, Frances Cadwallader and William Galla-

LATEST NEWS Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

CONGRESS HEADING TOWARD LIBERALIZATION

new deal in national prohibition found Rev. A. R. VanMeter. alization of the medical liquor law; the probable legalization of ten per cent wine and repeal of the bone dry law for the national capital.

Leaders at both ends of the Capitol indicated that the liberalization measares would be enacted.

Judiciary Committee of both the Auxiliary, Monday, at 2.30, in the par-House and the Senate. The bill may ish house. be enacted next week. It would allow physicians to issue as many liquor and his men claimed they un- aid." The drive to legalize ten per Church: Sunday School, 10 a. m; ravelled a mystery when a woman cent wine lagged over the week-end morning worship and sermon, 11, paslodger saw a dark stain spreading on but Representative Lea, Democrat of tor's topic, "Three Ways of Living and the ceiling of her apartment at 16th California, announced he would press One Compromise"; B. Y. P. U. devo-

and around it a section of rope cut really raise some revenue for the gov- 2:8). with a knife. Police at first though ernment. Sitting as a sort of city council, the Senate District of Colum-Later they discovered it held Benja- bia Committee wrestled with a bill remin Berliner, 30, a suspected gang- pealing the city's bone dry prohibition ister at the services of the Christian TO DEDICATE THE LAND There were tracks showing an autoster whom Shapiro is said to have law and permitting the sale of the le-Reformed Church Sunday.

The new Senate measure will be of-Berliner finally induced his captors fered to the country as a model for all "The Conquest of the Conquered"

Legislators Considering The Bill

was admitted to the Doylestown Emer- of the House showed their resentment gency Hospital late Wednesday night to the flood of telegrams being received from school teachers protesting Trooper John Rothwell, who to- against any proposed reductions in gether with Troopers George Sauer salaries. The House unanimously and McIntosh interviewed a large adopted a resolution of Representative

they expect to continue the investiga- have been bombarding the House members with telegrams of protest. MEET AT ALLENTOWN in reading by William Lynch and Mary amazing "new deal." Police are certain that the motif of Today each member received a mesto cut the teachers' pay.

gency Hospital. His condition is re- Surface declared. He charged the semble at Allentown on April 23rd, teachers with acting in an "unethical 24th and 25th to talk over the com-

strongly organized before next year's tional Convention which is to be held polls."

teachers counts for 1,000 votes."

Class D, grammar school, by a than 1,000 telegrams from school The Rotarian's Opportunity for Serv- from one end of the hall.

SMALL FIRE

Courier ads are mighty fine; bring cupied by Mr. Devinney, was slightly Boston, but he is the selection of the partment. It was no holiday for them. Rep. C. A. Baldi, Jr. An observer in accused of negligence in the death of Washington Crossing Park Commis-

REV. A. R. VAN METER, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY OF P. E. DIOCESE OF PENNSYL VANIA, WILL DELIVER THE SERMON AT ST. JAMES'S CHURCH TOMORROW A. M.

Rev. J. L. VanTillen to Speak Perkasie Salesman at Christian Reformed Church

ANNOUNCE THE MUSIC

Brotherhood to Attend Harriman M. E. Church in a Body

morning service of prayer in St. he collapsed and fell over the bed. James's P. E. Church tomorrow at Mr. and Mrs. Sipes live on South

The first service of the day will be Ringer. Holy Communion at eight; followed Sipes, a vacuum cleaner salesman,

be: Mothers' Guild, Tuesday; Lenten The next day he returned home. The proposal to abolish limitations service, Thursday evening, with the

First Baptist Church

be "necessary to supply his medical nounces services for First Baptist ginia. tional service, seven p. m.; evening was found on the floor above with the Lea declared legalization of ten per worship and sermon, 7.45, topic, cent wine would be constitutional and "Jesus—A Stumbling Stone" (I. Peter Privilege to Lay Storm Water The woman had been shot twice,

Christian Reformed Church

Rev. J. L. VanTillen will be the min-

Bristol Presbyterian Church

reward. The liberated Berliner and House plan for separating retail sales morning worship, Bristol Presbyterian pipe. Miller denies it and places the another issued for selling bottled or stopped the mouths of lions, quenched ized to affix their signatures. keg beer to be delivered to the home. the violence of fire, escaped the edge made strong, waxed valient in fight, water sewere parallel with Mill street. and police estimated death had octurned to flight the armies of the The canal company later to dedicate curred an hour or more previous to healf of the V. M. A. organization by will receive gold medals: second place STATE ASSEMBLY "Prayer for Lent Season" (Mine) and for public streets, extending from identify the victim. mixed quartette, Miss Evelyn Thomas, along the river front for the length of RECASTING NEW SET-UP Effort Made to Intimidate Mrs. Russell A. Johnson, Melvin John- the canal property. son, and Russell A. Johnson, will sing | The borough agrees not to assess; of Pure Delight" (Adams).

At the evening service the pastor (Continued on Page 2)

ROTARY DISTRICT TO HOLD CONFERENCE

States To Be Represented

the shooting was robbery, for Hansell sage threatening reprisals at the polls Rotarians from the 50th district of and Mildred Heller; penmanship by pected to make recommendations to had a sum of money in his clothes at next year for any legislator who voted Rotary International (ten clubs in Mary Zuckero. Delaware, 20 clubs in New Jersey and "I consider this action an insult," 44 clubs in Pennsylvania) will ased to interview several persons who with emotion, as he displayed the best to carry out their civic respon- purchase of goods. may throw some light on the shooting. wired communication, "is an insult to sibilities in their own communities. Hansell was shot near the base of our intelligence." His remarks were Fifty-three such gatherings are being held in the United States and Canprimaries to vote for friends at the June 26-30. Delegations from every They added that "each block of 100 Rotary club in this district and promiconference. David J. Reese, of Ven- party and faction gathered at the fes-

club activities. Among the topics for times. This week Wilson received more discussion are: Community Service,

One of the important duties of the conference is to choose a nominee for Termination of the bank holiday not Strange as it seems, Rep. James A. district governor for the coming year. only brought financial relief to the in- Bennett, Philadelphia, whose hair left This nominee will be formally elect- habitants of Pennsylvania but a phy- him years ago, is seated in the House NEW YORK—(INS)—Felix Muller, Albert W. Preston, Solebury, has The house at 318 Buckley street, oc- ed at the International convention at sical respite to the State's banking de- beside his Philadelphia colleague, elevator operator in a local hotel, is been appointed a member of the (Continued on Page 3)

PERKASIE, Mar. 25 .- Alton Sipes. 44 years old, dropped dead in his bedroom yesterday. Members of the family believe he took an overdose of KILLER MAKES ESCAPE medicine for a severe cold from which

Sipes ate a hearty breakfast. He at first said he was feeling relief from The executive secretary of the his cold, but later said he felt dizzy. Diocese of Pennsylvania, Protestant His wife advised him to go back to Episcopal Churches, will preach at the bed, and he was about to do so when

Washington, D. C., Mar. 25-The 10.45 o'clock. The speaker is to be the Third street, Perkasie, with Mrs. Sipes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Uriah

> by Church School at 9.30. Confirma- was taken ill in Philadelphia, on Wedtion instruction will commence at 7.45 nesday. He phoned to his wife and way leading to the clubhouse, not in number of points scored each of told her he was too ill to drive home more than 150 yards distant. The kil- in number of points scored each of Services throughout the week will and then stayed overnight in the city. Her or killers escaped in the darkness those seasons. Worthington had a

on the issuing of liquor prescriptions Rev. J. Wesley Twelves, Germantown, children: Lois, fifteen; Doris, four- a short while later. by physicians was approved by the as the speaker; meeting of Woman's teen; Ernest, eight, and Carl, five. Four brothers and a sister also survive. They are: Luther, of Lenharts- house to drive to his home in Philaville; Adison, of Robensonia; Oswald, delphia. It was lying just off the of Allentown; Titus, of Reading, and driveway, near the 8th tee of the prescriptions to an individual as would The Rev. Roward L. Zepp an- Mrs. Alfred Hindrich, of West Vir-|course.

COUNCIL APPROVES CANAL CO. AGREEMENT

Sewer Here Is Granted

of agreement to be entered into for had heard no shots.

The agreement between the Pennto cut him loose on the promise of other cities. It would be based on the will be the subject of sermon at the sylvania Canal Company and the Bor- over the county line from Philadelough was read by Secretary William phia, in Montgomery county. It is one Bristol Basketball League as well as Commercial Teachers - Mabel Ox-Miller lay in wait in the room until for consumption on the premises from Church, at 11 o'clock. The Rev. S. J. Lefferts, as was also all corre- of the best known country clubs in Shapiro arrived. They felled him with the "cash and carry trade." One li- Brooks Knowlton will preach from the spondence pertaining to the matter. the vicinity of Philadelphia, and its a piece of pipe when he entered, police cense would be granted to drug stores, text, Hebrews 12:33-34, "Who through Upon the completion of the reading membership includes many scions of say. Berliner, arrested several days restaurants, cafes and clubs to sell faith subdued kingdoms, wrought the agreement was approved and the later, accused Miller of wielding the beer to be drunk on the premises and righteousness, obtained promises, proper officers of the borough author-

of the sword, out of weakness were the privilege of laying a 24-inch storm were called on the case.

The body was discovered at 2 a. m., 'Come, Gentle Spring" (Haydn). A Pond street to the Delaware river and

"Faith of Our Fathers" (Henry); and the canal company for any street imthe choir will sing "There is a Land provements for a period of at least 10 years.

Councilmen present were: Wagner, Williams, Schmidt, Myers, Vandegrift, Fallon, Duffy, Fry, Spezzano, Winslow. Pfeifer and Spencer.

Tullytown Pupils In Meet at Sellersville

Several of the pupils of the Tully-

SEWARD, Alaska. — (INS) — Gold Two different groups have been scales have reappeared in many busi- working on a reform program in conness houses reminiscent of the old junction with Secretary of Commerce County Detective Antonio Russo, of and offensive" manner for threatening mon problems of their clubs and their days when gold dust was the medium Daniel C. Roper. Their viewpoints difarea, the extension of Rotary to other of exchange, the merchants agreeing fer fundamentally but both are sugthe investigation, said that he expect- "Such a telegram," Surface shouted communities in their vicinity, and how to accept dust in any quantity in the gesting complete reorganization.

WOMAN KILLED AS **ELITE ENTERTAIN** IN NEARBY CLUB

Driveway of Cedarbrooke Club

Member As He Leaves For Home

PHILADELPHIA, March 25-(INS) adelphia today.

members of the club entertained in man was athletic leader for the fourth the clubhouse, an unidentified woman ward boys during Boys' Week, and twithout their presence becoming staunch friend in every boy in the musical nature, being the Harmonica He is survived by his wife and four known until the body was discovered, ward, and was loved and respected and Bugle events for Class D schools.

The body, still warm, was found by friends. a club member as he left the club-

The woman was described as welldressed, between 30 and 35 years old. She wore a wedding ring, and appeared to have come from a family of moderate circumstances. Several dollars in currency was found in her purse. lying beside the body.

once through the head and once through the heart. Police found signs of a brief struggle, they said, indicatmobile had driven off the driveway at Borough Council met in special ses- the spot. There were no other clues.

permission to lay the storm water The club, of which Connie Mack, owner of the Philadelphia Athletics ball team, is president, is situated just Philadelphia's "first families."

Police of Cheltenham Township and county detectives from Norristown,

TO PROTECT RAILROADS

President Expected to Outline Plan by End of Next Week

PART OF HIS 'NEW DEAL'

By George E. Durno

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, March 25-(INS)town grammar school journeyed to the A recasting of the American railroad day to take part in the inter-scholastic tect bondholders and reestablish earning capacity is the next trick to be The local school will be represented played from President Roosevelt's

Zuckero; spelling, Catharine Poane By the end of next week he is ex-Congress radically changing the present system of railroad operations.

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THE CAPITOL WHIRL

both foes and friends with ability to persons and financial leaders. meet virtually any situation.

when the Legislative Sons of St. his assistants went to bed. nent Rotarians from other parts of the Patrick held their annual banquet and How long they remained has not country are expected at the district men and women of every nationality, been learned.

Perkasie high school today in Class Bl of property owners. He also has intro-by a chorus of 16 voices: special mu-by a chorus of 16 voices: special mu-by a chorus of 16 voices: special mu-duced an income tax bill to be used. by a chorus of 16 voices; special mu- duced an income tax bill to be used ideals and purposes of Rotary will be ly in tune with the spirit of the gath-

Irishman loves a good fight and I must testified that some person "greased vited to the funeral services from her testified that some person "greased vited to the funeral services from her testified that some person "greased vited to the funeral services from her testified that some person "greased vited to the funeral services from her testified that some person "greased vited to the funeral services from her testified that some person "greased vited to the funeral services from her testified that some person "greased vited to the funeral services from her testified that some person "greased vited to the funeral services from her testified that some person "greased vited to the funeral services from her testified that some person "greased vited to the funeral services from her testified that some person "greased vited to the funeral services from her testified that some person "greased vited to the funeral services from her testified that some person "greased vited to the funeral services from her testified that some person "greased vited to the funeral services from her testified that some person "greased vited to the funeral services from her testified that some person "greased vited to the funeral services from her testified that some person "greased vited to the funeral services from her testified that some person "greased vited to the funeral services from her testified that some person "greased vited to the funeral services from her testified that some person "greased vited to the funeral services from her testified that some person "greased vited to the funeral services from her testified that some person "greased vited to the funeral services from her testified that some person "greased vited to the funeral services from her testified that some person "greased vited to the funeral services from her testified that some person "greased vited to the funeral services from her testified that some person "greased vited to the funeral services from her testified that some person "greased vited to the funeral admit I feel that way myself some- the way," Buckman asked him to clar-

"Why bring that up?" piped a voice ernor good-naturedly.

worked continuously without sleep for recorded recently,

When their list of banks to reopen Political animosities were forgotten had been certified, the Secretary and

man of a joint milk marketing investi-

ermel, and Ruth Cook; mathematics its calendar for special order of busiof Atlantic City, will preside over the
the Irish the executive said: "The When Ezra Miller, a dairy farmer,

ify the statement. "Just what do you mean?" the Sen-

ator asked.

Miller replied.

Rest, St. Mark's Churchyard STUDENTS TODAY Elmer Worthington Laid To

Burial was made in St. Mark's Churchyard yesterday of Elmer Worthington, 27, a late resident of 629 Race street.

The young man was a victim of Drops Dead in Bedroom Unidentified Victim Shot On pneumonia, dying Tuesday in Hanne-Thirteenth Annual Inter-Schomann Hospital, Philadelphia, after an Thirteenth Hospital, Philadelphia, P 11 days' illness.

Yesterday the Rev. Father Francis Mealey, and the Rev. Father Baird officiated at the high mass which was said in St. Mark's R. C. Church at 10 20 o'clock. The funeral was held from Body Discovered by Club the funeral parlors of the W. I. Mur- More Than 1000 Expected phy Estate.

The late Mr. Worthington was the son of Timothy and Alice Worthington and in addition is survived by two sisters and four brothers: Mrs. John Murder stalked by the precincts of Mock, Wawa; Mrs. Mary Tomlinson, Bucks County are today competing in the socially exclusive Cedarbrooke Bristol; Sylvester Worthington, Tren- the 13th annual interscholastic meet Country Club, on the outskirts of Philton, N. J.; Stanley, Edgely; Harold in the Sellersville - Perkasie High and Willard, of Bristol.

While a number of socially elite For the past two years the young expected to attend. by all others in his large circle of

> The deceased was born in Yardley, gymnasium finals. but had made Bristol his home for the past 21 years.

LARGE TROPHY GIVEN TO YOUNG MEN'S ASS'N

Manus Kline Cup Presented dent; E. Leonard Caum, Morrisville, At Grand Theatre Last Evening

MANY OTHER AWARDS

"To be able to play basketball, one must not only be able to shoot the ball Warren Smith, President and Secreinto the basket, but he must be in good health." Thus did Dr. J. Fred Wagner, president of the Bristol Borough William A. Thomas. Council, characterize a basketball player from the stage of the Grand Theatre last night.

Dr. Wagner congratulated the officials, managers and directors of ber, J. B. Geissinger, Joseph S. Neidig. members of the Y. M. A. team for ford. making the basketball league one of Musical Director - Eleanor Dingee ed here.

The large Manus Kline trophy was The school winning first place in awarded on this occasion to the Young the chorus in each class will receive Men's Association basketball team for a trophy. their winning of the league, which was Each contestant winning a first, sec aliens." Organ selections will include two strips of land, each 50 feet wide, that. Every effort was being made to behalf of the Y. M. A. organization by will receive gold medals; second place "Prayer for Lent Season" (Mine) and for public streets extend to behalf of the Y. M. A. organization by will receive gold medals; second place John Smoyer, manager of the team. winners, silver medals, and third place The Dr. Lefkowitz's runner-up trophy winners, bronze medals trophy in the Pikers' behalf.

The entire Y. M. A. team was called point score. to the stage after the trophy presenta- A - Bensalem, Bristol Borough, tions, and each were given a gold bas- Langhorne - Middletown. Morrisville, ketball watch charm for their good Newtown, Quakertown, Sellersvillework. Two members of the team, Her- Perkasie. following received their charms: John Southampton, Yardiey.

Neil McDevitt, manager of the A. O. Sellersville-Perkasie. Perkasie-Sellersville High School to- set-up in a manner designed to pro- watch charm because his team finish- New Hope. Newtown, Nockamixon, both halves of the league. George Her- ster, Yardley. man and Edward Lavenberg were Time schedule of events is as folgiven gold watch charms for being lows: manager and director of the runner-up

> Dr. Wagner presented the managers ditorium. and directors of the other clubs in the Event No. 2-Mathematics Science league with silver charms. Those who 11 a. m., Room 4. received these were: James Rubin- Event No. 3- Bookkeeping, 11 a. m cam and Verdin Watt, Odd Fellows: Room 6. Edward McIlvaine and Michael Keat- Event No. 4-Composition. ing. Knights of Columbus; Frank Room 4. Fields and Anthony Niccols, St. Ann's; Event No. 5 Shorthand, 1 p. John Parella and Eugene Spadaccine, Room 7. Paterson Parchment Paper Company, Event No. 6 Declaration, 2 p. and Harry Jenks and Joseph Kervick, Library. of the Hawks.

> Thomas Juno, president of the Event No. 7-Composition, 10 a. m league, and James Dolan, secretary of Room 4. the league, were also the recipients of Event No. 8-Mathematics-Science

Former Bristol Resident Dies at Frankford Home Event No. 10-Chorus, 2-p. m., Auditorium.

Ill for one week, a former Bristol woman, Ellen Louisa Gosline (nee Githens), wife of Harry K. Gosline, Room S Senator Clarence J. Buckman, chair- died at her Frankford home, yesterday. ditorium In addition to her husband, two sistoo inquisitive at a recent hearing, cased: Mrs. Harry Croasdale, Ham-But he "learned" something that poli- monton, N. J.; Mrs. James Farns- Room 6. ticians are generally credited with worth, Altoona; and Edward B. Githens, Philadelphia.

Relatives and friends have been in- Room 6. Frankford, Monday, at two p. m. The Event No. 17 Rev. S. Brooks Knowlton, pastor of Room 5. the Bristol Presbyterian Church, will Event No. 18 officiate. Burlal will be made in Bris- Auditorium. undertakers, directing, Friends may Gymnasium. call Sunday evening.

BLAMED IN DEATH

you bargains all the time—Read 'em damaged by fire at 11.30 this morning. Conference delegates. The governor is Dr. William D. Gordon, State Secre—the chamber had the Baldi-Bennett Mary Noone, 25, who fell down the ele-sion by Governor Pinchot to take the each and every day; and you'll find Bristol Consolidated Fire Department picked for his willingness to give a tary of Banking, and his associates seats and the application of the names vator shaft. Muller is charged with place left vacant by the death of Colhaving left the door open.

COMPETE IN MEET AT SELLERSVILLE

PRICE: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

lastic Competition is Being Held

SCHOOLS ENTERED

to Attend the Affair

Students from 20 public schools in School. More than 1000 persons are

Seven Class A high schools will compete in the first event of the day. was well rewarded for his strenous This will be the chorus competition

The final contests also will be of a These are scheduled for 1 and 2 p. m. and will run concurrently with the

Trophies will be awarded in the auditorium at 2.30.

Committees, officers and entries will be as follows Officers in charge-Lewis N. Snyder,

Sellersville-Perkasie, president; Warren Snyder, Bristol, first vice-presisecond vice - president; Samuel K Faust, Bensalem, secretary; A. F. Hunsberger, Quakertown, treasurer. Committees Executive-J. H. Hoffman, Charles

H. Boehm, Warren Snyder, Joseph S. Neidig, M. R. Reiter, F. E. Klinger, tary, ex-officio Judges-F. E. Klinger, E. L. Caum

Awards Paul L. Gruber, C. Willard Shuster, A. F. Hunsberger. Publicity Director - Charles H

Boehm. Scholastic Program-Paul L. Gru-

the best sports organizations develop- The school winning first place in each class will receive a trophy.

was then presented to the Third Ward The point score will be 10-8-6-4-2-1 A. C. George Herman received the in all contests except special music events, in which there will be no

Entry List

bert Lawrence and Dayton Fegely, B - Falls, Hilltown, New Hope, were unable to attend the affair. The Nockamixon, Richboro, Springfield, U.

Smoyer, Albert Bauer, William Conca, C - Bensalem, Bristol Borough. James Roe, Horace Davis, William Bristol Township, Falls, Langhorne-Hardy, Edgar Smith and Lester Bailey. Middletown, Morrisville. Quakertown.

H. team, was presented with a gold D - Hulmeville, Lower Makefield, ed in a deadlock for second place in Tullytown, U. Southampton, Warmin-

Class A

Event No. 1-Chorus, 10 a. m., Au-

Class B

11 a. m., Room 4. Event No. 9 - Declamation, 1 p. m. Library.

Class C Event No. 11-Reading, 10 a. m. Event No. 12 -Chorus, 11 a. m., Au

Event No. 13 - Spelling, 12 m

Event No. 14 - Penmanship, 1 p. m Event No. 15-Penmanship, 10 a. m.

(Continued on Page 2) PRESTON APPOINTED

onel Henry D. Paxson.

(By International News Service) HARRISBURG, Mar. 25-(INS)-[forty hours. During that time he was Governor Pinchot is credited among perplexed by queries from panicky

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There were 21 tables of pinochle players at the Edgely school for the players at the Edgely school for the benefit of eighth grade, Tuesday evelentown Thursday and Friday.

The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

The week-end is being passed by 792; Nick Mannherz, 780; F. Doster, day visiting Mr. and Mrs. 776; Mrs. Walter Shrout, 775. E. El-Goodfellow, Edgewater Park. Mrs. Helen Johnson, Trento tion promptly and satisfactorily done.

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Following an attack of bronchitis for benefit which confined him to his bed, George LeCompte is improving.

Miss Kalating from herein."

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1933

SLOWLY GETTING THERE

process of evolution. The criminal so appreciated. class of today is greatly superior in morality and intellect to the highest type men of the stone age, and it is not unreasonable to suppose that another hundred thousand years will find the lowest class of that future age superior in all ways to the highest type of this.

Society appears to have done its full duty in the matter of reforming mankind. Through a thousand agencies it has defined right and wrong. It can do no more.

A man of the highest type the race has developed will not strike his child in the face with a club, nor will he lie in wait and shoot another man who carries a large sum of

He may be an at his child and he may cover money, but he will not beat the one or steal the other. The thing that restrains him is not the knowledge that these things are wrong, but the fact that he is a gentleman—that is, a gentle man instead of a brute man.

It is not by an exercise of will that he refrains from doing these evils; he has outgrown the urge to

A man of a lower type who does these things is not ignorant of the fact that he is doing wrong. He does wrong deliberately and in many cases without compunction. He follows the urge of his brute instincts.

IS IT POSSIBLE?

One of the strangest things that has happened in Washington since the new administration came into power was revealed in a little item relating to the department of commerce. It said:

"Secretary Roper in an address today predicted a diminishing of the activities of the department of commerce. He asserted activities of doubtful value would be eliminated and that employees of doubtful efficiency would be discharged. It was his first speech as secretary of commerce."

Now, this is real news. It is in the class of that where the man bites the dog. For a department head to admit that any of the activities of his department are not essential and voluntarily to take action to reduce them is almost unknown in the history of government.

Secretary Roper apparently has caught the spirit of the times. More strength to him, and may other departmental chiefs emulate the example he has set!

Middle-age is that period when you can't help feeling a little contempt for a man who's in love.

An old-timer is one who can remember when table scraps were chicken feed instead of a salad.

"Machinery merely adds to the horrors of war," says a pacifist. Not the machine that peels potatoes.

A great man has few real advantages, except that somebody dumps fish in a pool for him to catch.

Aff'uence, or lack of it, is what makes the man who left the country to live in the city leave the city to live in the country.

News of Adjacent Towns; Interesting Bits of Daily Fiction

HULMEVILLE

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LeCompte will give two vocal duet numbers at the South Langhorne Lunumbers at the Sou

Moran, Sr., William Moran, Jr., and Horn, Holmesburg. Peaceful, law-abiding, self-con- the show given March 16-17 a success, Trenton, N. J., will be week-end guests mathematics, says the professor. trolled folk are not a product of and helped reimburse the treasury of of Mr. and Mrs. George Burchell. are the results of breeding, of the committee in doing this work are al- Stella Fennimore, Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wolfrum and fam- week-end in Asbury Park.

fly were guests of relatives in Phila- Mr. and Mrs. Earl McEuen and daugh- (Rita L. Dallmer, lots.

Mrs. Jennie Halk and H. Douglass first prize from a card party given Stanley Yates, Long Island, was a Warminster-Trustees, executors of Sunday School, 2.36, Thomas Harper communion; Friday, four p. m., chil-Mrs. Jennie Haik and H. Bouglass T. Hower to Arthur Frank will have charge; evening worship. 8 dren's Lenten service.

st complete The week-end is being passed by 792; Nick Mannherz, 780; F. Doster, day visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Gymnasium.

Miss Kathryn Serwick is recuper- tol, Tuesday. ating from an attack of illness. Mrs. S. L. Hart, Emilie, spent Wednesday in Philadelphia visiting rela-

ganization wish to thank every person Friday guests at a birthday dinner at to say that he doesn't see any sense phenson, alternate. who assisted the committee, William the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Van in the average student pounding away

definitions of right and wrong. They the relief to the extent of \$50.11. Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman had Kind thoughts which prompted the as Wednesday guests, Mr. and Mrs.

delphia over the week-end. ter Janice, Bristol, were Thursday Durham—George W. Kufer, et al to Rev. Andrew G. Solla, minister: Orientation."

Mrs. A. Kreener again carried home guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Yates. Lester P. Frey et ux. 171 agres. Morning worship, in Italian at 11.

ning. High scorers were: James Coyle, Mrs. Etris W. Wright spent Thurs- Event No. 20 - Violin, 11 a. m.

Mrs. Helen Johnson, Trenton, N. J., Gymnasium. Entered as Second Class Mail matter Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan, Sr., Phil-) There will be a card party in Head- was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood at the Post Office at Bristol. Pa. adelphia. t the Post Office at Bristol. Pa. adelphia. ley Manor Fire Co. station, April 4th, Walters, Sr., Wednesday.

"International News Service has the Following an attack of bronchitis for benefit of the Headley Manor Fire Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch were After much competition, the follow-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. McNally, Bris- ing students have been chosen to up- will give special children's sermon 11; young people's society, 7 p. m.;

HITS MATHEMATICS

NEW YORK--(INS)--Professor Herbert Bruner of Teachers' College, Co-Robert Coles, in their efforts to make; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lasterlow, don't require a knowledge of higher wyn Neitzel, alternate.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Warminster-Edward H. McVaugh nate. Miss Margaret Amole spent the to Joseph Kershaw et ux, lots. Dublin-Henry J. Dallmer et ux, to

Lester P. Frey et ux, 171 acres.

Students Today Compete

(Continued from Page 1)

Event No. 21 - Harmonica, 1 p. m.

Event No. 22 - Bugle, 2 p. m.

hold the Bristol Standards. CLASS A

Declamation-Vivian Green, Eleanor Finney, Albert Goldman.

Shorthand Transcription-Carrie

Math - Science Achievement Test -

Composition-Elinor Finney, Winifred Stauffer; Vivian Green, alternate. contrast between "Costly Living and School, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11. cis Hampton; Peter Sabatini, alter-

Skeath; Geraldine Shank, alternate. Roberts; Hazel Waltz, alternate. Spelling-George Brown, Gertrade Bourne. Warach: Florence McBlain.

SPECIAL MUSIC EVENTS

Violin-Sidney Popkin. Harmonica-William Halpin. Bugle-Leonard Herman, William adults. Halpin.

Rev. VanMeter to Deliver Sermon at St. James's Church Tomorrow A. M.

(Continued from Page 1) ley is director of music, and organist. (Luke 8:46).

at seven p. m. All meetings through intendent; Tuesday, 7 p. m., the Cubs, the week will be held at the usual Harold Haefner, cubmaster; Thurs-

p. m., for the election of elders and choir rehearsal; Friday, 7 p. m., Boy the transaction of business. The mem- | Scouts bers of the church are asked to note the time and to try to attend.

Friends' Meeting

worship, 11 a. m.

Friends will be in session from Sixth dent, Al. Campbell; 7.45 p. m., evanday 25th to Fifth-day 30th of Third gelistic service, topic "The Crown of 8.00, every Wednesday Lenten service, Month, in the Meeting House at 15th Contentment. and Race streets, Philadelphia.

Harriman M. E. Church

worship, 11; Children's Bible Class, 7 day in Lent W. Shires is pastor.

At the evening service the Brother- Holy Communion and sermon. hood will attend in a body. Monday Tuesday, Quiet Day at St. James's, cantata, "The Holy City" at the eveevening at eight. Brotherhood meets Langhorne, Rev. C. J. Harriman, rec- ning service on the first Sunday night in the church basement. Wednesday tor, James the Less, Philadelphia, will in April as their program of special evening the Matrons Society will meet conduct the meditations; Wednesday, music. Mission study classes will ocat the home of Miss Elda Kissinger, eight, evening prayer and address, cur Tuesday after public school, the Roosevelt street. Thursday evening at Rev. Gilbert will give the fourth in class of girls taught by Miss Virginia 8 p. m. in the church basement, the the series of addresses on "Great Oliver at the kindergarten building Matrons Society will hold a coffee Issues of Life." The three previous and the boys to meet with the rector klotch. The Ladies' Aid and friends subjects have been "Life as Educa- at the Library. are invited. A silver offering will be received.

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Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour tion", "Life as Vocation", Morning worship, in Italian, at 11; Thursday at 10.30 a. m. will be holy

o'clock. Boy Scouts, Monday, at 7.30. The chowder on Wednesday. Orders by communicant class will meet Monday Tuesday, Tuesday, April 4, conference and Thursday at 3.30. Prayer meeting at All Saints', Torresdale, subject, In Meet at Sellersville in the home of Mrs. Camillucci, at China; mist class at 7.30. in the home of Mrs. Camillucci, at "China"; first class at five, box supday. The Italian religious service will On Wednesday, April 5th, at eight be broadcast over Station WLIT on p. m., the guest preacher will be the Thursday, at 2.45.

night, and Junior Christian Endeavor Philadelphia. Friday night.

Bristol M. E. Church

Sunday at Bristol M. E. Church. This evening worship, eight. sermon will be on "Habits." All chil- The adult class will meet in the dren and young people are asked to parsonage Monday at 7.45 p. m. Ofattend the morning service at 10.45. ficial board will meet Tuesday evening The sermon to adults at the same at eight. Members of the Croydon Rellef Or- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baines were lumbia University, has come forward Worthington, Ruth Bown; Rose Ste- service will be on "I Can." Special Mid-week prayer service will be music includes: "Andante," Merkel; held in the Luciana home Thursday "Spring Song," Pinsuti: "Postlude" evening at eight. at mathematics. Most professions Pompeo Piazza, Albert Goldman; El- Ascher; anthems, "I am Alpha," Stainer; and "Come Unto Me," West.

The evening sermon will stress the Rev. W. S. Voorhies, pastor: Sunday Bookkeeping-Pauline Daniel, Fran- Cheap Religion." Certainly the re- Prayer meeting each Wednesday ligion of many is so cheap as to be evening until Easter will assume the practically valueless.

The evening music will be as fol-tend please take Bibles. Next week's Reading - George Brown; Marvin lows: "Evening Song" Seiss; "Lar- meeting will be held at the home of ghetto," Beethoven; "March," Gaul; Mr. A. T. Lippincott, Cornwells

Penmanship - Betty Beswick, Sara anthem, "Fear Not, O Israel, Specker; Heights. and a solo, "The Lost Chord" by C. Wednesday, 7.45 p. m., Lenten serv- Church School, 10 a. m.; evening

ice to which all are invited; Thurs- service, 1.30 p. m., with Rev. R. An-Piano-Eleanor Dyer; Albert Gold- day, 7.00 p. m., Boy Scouts; Junior nick in charge. Epworth League; 8.00 p. m., choir re- Tuxis, Tuesday evening, 7.45. Cheerhearsal, and pastor's instruction ful Workers will meet at the home of class; 8.45 p. m.. pastor's class for Mrs. Given.

Hulmeville M. E. Church Rev. T. William Smith, minister: 10 service, 7.30 p. m. a. m., Church School, J. C., Everitt,

superintendent, lesson review, "Jesus, Our Example in Service"; 11, morning Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Epworth worship with sermon by the minister, League, 6.45 p. m.; preaching service, "The King's Business," (Luke 2:49, 7.30 p. m.; official board meeting foland St. John 17:18); the minister will lowing the evening service. deliver a sermon to the members of Devotional reading for Sunday, the will speak on "Making Light of the the "Stay-To-Church Band." 6.45 p. m., sixth chapter of Job. Kingdom," using the parables of Mat- senior Epworth League, topic, "Betthew 22:1-14 as a theme. The choir ting My Life There Is a God," or "My will sing "Bend Thou My Will to Ideas About God" (1 Corinthians 13: Thine" (Lowden). Organ selections 9-12; John 4:23, 24); 7.30, evening service, 11 a. m.; Sunday School board include "Prelude in G" (Markel) and worship with song service and sermon meeting following the morning serv-"Fantasia" (Freyer). Mrs. M. D. Weag- by the minister, "Jesus Passes By," | ice; Epworth League, 7 p. m.

The Church School will meet at ten Monday, 7 p. m., Junior Epworth sixth chapter of Job. a. m., and Senior Christian Endeavor League, Miss Adeline E. Reetz, superday, 8 p. m., mid-week fellowship hour ing service, 3.30 p. m.; Epworth The annual meeting of the congre- of prayer, praise and Bible study with League, 7.30 p. m.; devotional reading gation will be held April 5th, at eight a message by the minister; 8.45 p. m., for Sunday, the sixth chapter of Job.

Oaklihurst Chapel

10 a. m., Sunday School, with classes for every age; 11, morning wor-Friends Meeting, Market and Wood ship; special vocal and instrumental Church School (Sunday School and selections, Dr. Charles W. Car-First-day School, junior and pri- roll, superintendent of Middle-Atlan- Litany and sermon, topic, "Effective mary classes, 10 a. m.; meeting for tic Conference of the Congregational and Defective Goodness"; 8 p. m., eve-Christian Churches; 7.00 p. m., young ning prayer and sermon, topic, "Christ The Yearly Meeting of the Society of people's meeting, topic by the presi-

Rev. Raymond C. Hess is pastor.

Hulmeville P. E. Church Sunday School, 10 a. m., William H., Grace Episcopal Church, Hulme-

Woman's Committee will make clam

Rev. Edgar C. Young, D. D., vicar, Young people will meet on Thursday Phillips Brooks Memorial Chapel,

Cornwells M. E. Church

Sunday School, 9.45 a. m., with

The Rev. Clarence Howell, pastor, classes for all ages; morning worship,

Eddington Presbyterian Church

form of Bible study class. All who at-

Union Church of Edgely Sunday School, 10 a. m.: preaching

Tullytown M. E. Church

Emilie M. E. Church

Sunday School, 10 a. m.; preaching

Devotional reading for Sunday, the

Fallsington M. E. Church Sunday School, 2.30 p. m.; preach-

Andalusla P. E. Church

Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, Rev. W. W. Williams, rector, fourth Sunday (Mid-Lent) in Lent: 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 10 a. m.;

Bible class); 11, morning prayer, in a Bethany Home"

Lenten service, Wednesday night, at and special Lenten preacher, the Rev. H. W. Gernand, rector, Church of the

Holy Innocents, Tacony. Church notes: 12.30 noon, Tuesday, covered dish luncheon at parish Wilkinson, superintendent; morning ville, Rev. J. C. Gilbert, vicar, 4th Sun-house; Tuesday, 8.00 p. m., business meeting of St. Agnes Guild, Men's p. m.; evening worship, 7.45. Rev. G. 10 a. m., Church School, Richard A. Club, Girls' Friendly Society: 8 p. m., Hopkins, superintendent; 11 a. m., Thursday, choir rehearsal. The choir will render selections from the sacred

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Ellis made shift to move away. But the cold, calculating Bundry resolutely stood his ground. He tightened his thin lips, and shook his head.

"It will not serve, Charley. We know the message that she carries now. We don't know the message she may carry if you speak to her "You don't trust me?" He

seemed genuinely taken aback. Bundry spat thoughtfully. "I'ld rather trust myself if it comes to trusting anybody." "But what could I do? What other message could I possibly

send? What bargain could I drive for myself, since that must be what's in your mind?" "I don't know. But, not knowing, we'll keep on the safe side, Come, man. Take your leaves here. What

the devil! You're man and wife, ain't ye? What need to be so coy? Monsieur de Bernis sighed, and smiled again, a little sadly. "So, Priscilla. There is no more to say. It is perhaps just as well." He bent and kissed her. It was his intention

to kiss her cheek; but she turned her lips fully to meet his own.
"Charles!" she said again, in

that low, anguished voice. Monsieur de Bernis stepped back, and waved to Halliwell. The corpulent shipmaster obeying the signal picked her up in his arms, and waded out to bestow her in the stern-sheets of the waiting boat. Then the Major and Pierre followed, swung each a leg over the

Monsieur de Bernis stood with of escape?" the wavelets rustling at his feet with resentment, answered sullenly. see, child. while. Priscilla did not look back. me if I do." crumpled figure in green. At last posing you, he turned, and very slowly, with "Priscilla

"it's no great matter if it isn't."

he had witnessed at the water's ance of youth and inexperience." | climb the tall red side of the ship, edge. It provided a fitting, exasper- "Better than the mean intoler- with Major Sands following close ating climax to all that he had ance of age from which you appear behind to save her from falling in been constrained to endure in this to be suffering, sir." past month. It was high time, he thought, to restore things to their the Major's guard. But, having re- was received by a middle-aged, proper places in their lives, high covered from one stupefaction, he overdressed man of an almost time that Priscilla should recover was now prepared for anything. In the perspective which she apthe same indulgent tone he confleshly face, adorned by a pair of peared, from her latest conduct, tinued.

"This pirate fellow is using us drooping moustaches, was coarse and unprepossessing. This was Sir that kiss was something that for his own ends. If you can't see Henry Morgan. From the bulwarks haunted the Major, and set his that, you must be purblind, Prishe had watched her ascent of the memory shuddering with horror. cilla. Consider the terms of the accommodation ladder with a Roughly, then, did he attack the message . . ."

white, tear-stained face her eyes The Major permitted himself to blazed as they encountered the laugh at this. Looking at his face, stared, when they saw the lady

Miss Priscilla's mental sight.



side, took their places on the temerity to repeat his words even to explain his point of view. "That thwarts, and got out the sweeps. if she had given him time. "Is that nobility is rooted in concern for his The buccaneers gave the boat a how you speak of a man who has own skin. Finding himself caught forward thrust, and so she was placed himself in danger, who has this thieving pirate hopes to make

"Priscilla!" He stopped rowing what a good opinion you 'ave of his chin sinking into the ruffles at his throat, he moved up the beach, Bundry and Ellis following him mically forward, struck his own him so, myself," the Major snorted, him so, myself," the Major snorted, him so, myself," the Major snorted, him so, myself, th ing incredulously at this fledgeling ment further. no need. All will be well with Mon- Only the realization that, over- gan's flagship, until Pierre, standsieur de Bernis. He knows what he wrought, she was not responsible ing at the bows, steadied the longis doing. Believe me, all will be for her words enabled him to con- boat at the foot of the entrance-

ment of noble minds.

distorted by that sardonic hilarity, standing at the head of the accommodation with such some shed him with such scornful. asked him, with such scornful and sive she had ever seen.

ger that he would not have had the Woble!" he mocked, and went on Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

tle voice and the imperfect English himself from t'is, he shall be tol'

"Mademoiselle," he begged her who had dared to say such a thing In this mood they came bumping in French, "do not weep. There is to him. It was the end of the world, alongside of the Royal Mary, Mor-

scowling stare. He advanced to business of correcting the focus of "There is nothing to consider but hand her down into the waist of Miss Priscilla's mental sight.

His words certainly had the immediate effect of checking her tears. Momentarily, at least her thought but her thought had the impearance of that. He has had no tears. Momentarily, at least, her thought but to deliver us. It is concern, anxiety, and grief were noble of him. It justifies all my overcome by indignation. From a steady faith in him."

De Bernis sighed, and smiled again, a little sad 7, "So, Priscilla. There is no more to say. It is perhaps just as well."

launched upon her voyage, a little pledged his very life to ensure our terms; and he counts himself lucky white flag of truce fluttering in her safety, to provide us with a means to have us under his hand, so that The Major, meeting resentment That's his nobility, as you shall

watching the boat for a little "I don't perceive that at all. Stab From behind him came the gen-She sat in the sternsheets, with her shoulders to the shore, a little more stupid than I have been sup- "If Monsieur de Bernis escape

suspended ones, and jarred him in fresh anger at this further In the longboat Priscilla was unpleasantly, and almost knocked opposition. Softly weeping, so that at last him off his thwart. But he paid lit-Pierre, who sat beyond the Major, the heed to that. Recovering his oars again, and after that an angry was moved to comfort her. He balance mechanically, he sat with silence reigned in the boat, Prisspoke to her over the Major's fallen jaw and goggling eyes, star- cilla disdaining to push the argu-

done it. He smiled with the patient, ladder "And, anyway," said the Major, exasperatingly indulgent amuse- Miss Priscilla, disdaining the as-Thus he expressed the bitterness "How rash you are in your con- hand, but accepting that which aroused in him by that little scene clusions! You display the intoler- Pierre extended, was the first to

he may send us with his message.

sistance of the Major's proffered

Classified Advertising

Department

Announcements

Deaths

24, 1933, Ellen Louisa (nee Githens)

wife of Harry K. Gosline. Relatives

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neral services from her late resi-

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Events for Tonight

March 25-

Card party and dance by Men's erts spent two days in Annapolis, Md., Club of Newport Road Chapel, at Schumacher Post home, Croydon.

Mrs. Anna Ranck, Philadelphia, who Brownlee, Philadelphia. cluded her stay this week.

LOCALITES ARE VISITORS OUT OF TOWN

cher, Mill street, William Silbert, Mrs. Ida North, Philadelphia. Radcliffe street, Philip Winters, Marato, Dorrance street, at Seaside Mills, East Circle. Heights, N. J.

son avenue, will spend Sunday in Ger- Radcliffe street mantown, visiting relatives.

street, is paying a week-end visit to yesterday from Mill to Otter street. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hunt, Springfield. Miss Dorothy Doan, 612 Swain SURPRISE TENDERED street, spent yesterday in Philadelphia

visiting Miss Maretta Doan. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halpin, 321 Hayes street, were Wednesday guests

The week-end is being passed by Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Eddleman and family, North Radcliffe street, in Roxboro, where they are visiting Mr. and

Mrs. George Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Funderwhite. Pond street, and guest, Mrs. William Neil Miller, Misses Mary McGinley. Edith Ford

BRISTOLIANS ENTERTAIN

Edwin Reynolds, Elizabeth, N. J., town. week-ended with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Reynolds, 2102 Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wallace, Cedar street, have as Saturday and Sun-

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reigns once more between Para-

HOLLYWOOD,

day guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Donohue, Philadelphia. Miss Gertrude Roberts, Lutherville, school children.

Md., is passing a ten days' spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. Jessie Roberts, Radcliffe street. Miss Robattending a house party and dance at

the United States Naval Academy. A Thursday guest of Mrs. Tillie

Mrs. Harry Ranck, Monroe street, con- fair, were Thursday guests of Mr. and view of Edith Wharton's "The Gods officially opens Monday and continues Mrs. William Gillies, East Circle. Guests one day this week of Mr. and

Wednesday was spent by James Ar- were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan and tional problems. Henry Shields, Philadelphia.

CHANGE OF RESIDENCE

MISS ELEANOR PONE AT RESIDENCE HERE

Points Have Pleasant Evening

A birthday party was given Thursday evening in honor of Miss Eleanor Wednesday was spent by Mr. and Pone, Lafayette and Pond streets. The Mrs. William A. Campbell, 348 Jack- affair was a surprise, and a delightful son street, in Glen Mills, as guests of evening was spent playing games and dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brobst, 1214. A repast was served to Mr. and Mrs. Wooley, Trenton, N. J., are passing Ann McGinley, Helen Cornell, Isobel today in Lindenwold, N. J., with Mrs. England, Dorothy Roe, Virginia Pone, Lucy Pone, Eleanor Pone; Messrs. C. Kelly, Edward Cornell, Louis Pyore, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Hetherington, Lo-Robert Kiem, John Evak, Samuel cust street, had as Thursday guests, Sourar, John Pone; Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stradling, Hat- Pone. The guests were from Bristol, Philadelphia, Trenton and Borden-

Miss Pone was the recipient of many

sity's College of Dentistry community an address and demonstration of the service has been opened to needy splendid work carried on by the "See- the suburbs are also competing for as conditions improve.

Chaplin's book is slated to appear

in the September number of a na-

cousin, John, has gone ahead, but

... Dorothy Jordan and Merian

C. Cooper, by

the way, are

Hollywood's

most devoted

couple of the

moment. Saw

them dining at

Levys the other

night, Dorothy in a white out-

fit despite the

rain. . . And Ginger Rogers

was at the "42nd Street"

opening with

The young Earl

being much en-

pertained by the

Hughes.

film folk. He was luncheon guest

of the Adolphe Menjous at the

That excited look in W. C. Field's

yes is due to the fact that he has

\$250,000 in the Harriman bank in

New York. . . . Ramon Novarro is

o ward

...-Peace tional magazine. The comedian de-livered the manuscript nine days

While the set- start another sileat picture in two

tlement of the dispute has not been unexpected in Hollywood, definition of the dispute has not been unexpected in Hollywood, couple of months. The red-head's couple of months. The red-head's couple of months.

he cause of sat- the other twin, Lillian, will go with

the cause of satisfaction both
at the studio
and among
George's
friends.

The plan is now
Rex and Clara... The plan is now
for Joel McCrea
to do "Rafter
Romance" with Dorothy Jordan.
That would make
for the Constance
Romance Bennett picture.

Thanks to the fact that the thing to say about that when she

Jordan

DID YOU KNOW-~

Ambassador.

He showed up yesterday with a off for Europe, not to return until well shiner and a cut nose. the middle of June. His artistic well shiner and a cut nose. the middle of June. His artistic "Who was it?" the chorus home is being taken, over by Myrna

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

The first installment of Charlie St. Paul brewery?

mount and George Raft, the star ago. Since then, he has been spend-

returns here about the 27th to take up his work in boats. He has his eye on a modest craft that can be operated by two men. Charlie still insists he will

actor's mana- returns on the 25th

definite news is

ger, Nat Gold

stone, never al-

lowed money to become an issue in

the fight, this matter can, and will,

be taken up with both parties in an

Meanwhile, George won his main

point. He did not have to appear in

"The Story of Temple Drake."

In his new story, an original by Oliver H. P. Garrett and Porter

Emerson Browne, the star plays a

young Mexican, who refuses to fol-

low family tradition and become a bull-fighter. He takes up dancing instead and falls in love with an

American girl (Miriam Hopkins). Jack La Rue, as printed heretofore, will play Raft's brother in the pro-

And, to save Paramount a lot of abuse, there will be no bull-fight scenes in the picture. Not long ago, a certain Hollywood studio an-

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A most successful book tea was conducted by Bristol Travel Club yester-

Previous to the reviews by several

of the rise of industrialism in Eng- achievement medal. has been paying a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cherry, May- land. Mrs. Louis C. Spring gave a re- Philadelphia's famous Flower Show

Mrs. Ada Roe, Burlington, N. J., was Bristol Library. Some of the excellent hundred thousand is again expected. Miss Marcella McCole, 306 Jeffer- a Friday visitor of Mrs. Irene Silpath, ones suggested to the women were: and being prepared for. Fiction, "The Fountain," "The House The keen competition of private Miss Dorothy Harvison, 162 Otter Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green moved Trespasses"; biography, "Theodore will bring out many new varieties and Rosevelt, the Story of a Friendship" most interesting displays of azaleas, (Owen Wistar); history, "Epic of narcissus, lily of the valley, roses of America" (Adams), and "March of all colors, begonias, cineraria, hya-Democracy" in two volumes by the cinths, freesias, calas, spirae, marsame author; travel, "Green Hell" guerites, geraniums, genista, cyclamen (DuGuid), relating to South America; and amaryllis. of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boeheringer, Guests from Bristol and Other ed" (Hindus); "Daughter of India" conceivable kind will also be greater (Wilson); drama, "Broome Stages" than ever. Each year there are many

> Mrs. Harold Spiegler talked about) Pearl S. Buck, authoress of many of the show. Louis Burk's famous colfamed Chinese stories, telling of the lection in its entirety will again be ex-

> Tea and sandwiches were served at Prizes that are open to all will also the conclusion of the program.

> home of Miss Frances Landreth for the show. Red Cross garments to sew upon. It was stated that Bristol has received cultural Society, with the cooperation same for the needy.

ice Frank of the "Seeing Eye" will be and metal containers; also fruits and present with one of the trained Ger- vegetables, for outdoor supper tables, man shepherd dogs used for guidance for enclosed porches, and foundation NEW YORK. - New York Univer- of the blind. Colonel Frank will give planting around doorways

Philadelphia Flower Show

sent out of Holland will come into the prizes, thus bringing millionaires bloom and be shown in a gorgeous and humble sons of the soil together tulip garden as one of the outstanding for a common impulse—their ardent features of this year's Philadelphia love of flowers. Many of these collec-Flower Show to be held next week, tions can be seen but once a year by This magnificent group of many color- the public, and only at the Philadeled tulips is being exhibited by Dutch phia Flower Show. Bulb Exporters Association of Haaer- Among some of the other attractive em, Holland, and the Philadelphia displays which will compete for prizes Flower Show is delighted in having are miniature gardens, formal garthe privilege of showing this glorious dens, patio or cloister gardens, garfield of beautiful flowering plants. The dens featuring tea houses, dinner table Dutch Gardeners are arranging a decorations and economy luncheon taunique setting for their tulips and one ble displays, flower "pictures," palms will get a real touch of the land of and foliage, plants, ferns, bulbs in windmills, wooden shoes and dykes in flower, cut flowers of all varieties. this artistic display. Rouvelli, the Four large gardens arranged with

of new variety tulips.

anniversary of the introduction of houses especially for these gardens. acaclas in America, the first having The immense museum building will challenge," said Mr. Walton, who is been shown for the first time at the be elaborately decorated with south- principal of the George School, near day afternoon at the club home, with Philadelphia Flower Show of 1833, the ern pains from Florida and woods Newtown. famous \$100,000 group, in its entirety, smilax completely transforming the Myers in charge of the delightful pro- from the "Lynnewood" estate of Jo- interior into a tropical landscape, a seph E. Widener, will be prominently most appropriate setting for the show. displayed. This is said to be the larg- Music this year will be furnished by lieve hatred in war makes for the members, Mrs. Otto Grupp, Croydon, est collection of acacias in the world. Mrs. Dorothy Johnstone Baseler's celfavored with vocal solos: "Fiddle and and in recognition of its quality the ebrated ensemble of women harpists. "" "At Dawning," and "Rose of My Poor Richard Club of Philadelphia will present the gardener, William Mrs. George Ardrey reviewed "In- Kleinheinz, who is responsible for its Brownlee, Locust street, was Miss May heritance" by Phyllis Bently, a story development, with their Poor Richard March 26-

Arrive," an emotional problem novel. for one week. As usual it will be held March 28-The reviewer read excerpts from the in the Commercial Museum, which Mrs. Andrew Moore, 327 Monroe street, book to illustrate some of the emo- permits Philadelphia to show under one roof the largest collection of The story of "Life Begins at Forty" Spring Flowers ever assembled in this March 29was told the members by Mrs. Myers; country. Every indication points to a ple Beach and William and Frank No- week-ending with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. while Mrs. Ellis told of the large bigger and more beautiful show than number and variety of good books at that of last year. An attendance of a

Under the Waters," "Forgive Us Our growers will be greater than ever, and

(Dane), the story of the rise of the new varieties of increasing size. Sweet English theatre which covers six gen- peas, too, will be in greater profusion. Orchids, which always win admira-

tion, will also be a conspicuous part tiful orchid collections in America.

be awarded for artistic window boxes. An appeal was made by Mrs. Louis A major prize of \$1,000 will be award-C. Spring for members to call at the ed to the most outstanding exhibit of

This year the Pennsylvania Horti-2500 garments from the Red Cross this of the Garden Club Federation of year, many local women working upon Pennsylvania, will also give a number At the next meeting Colonel Maur- flowers arranged in vases, pitchers of prizes in a variety of classes for

The large private conservatories honors with their choicest specimens. An interesting feature, too, of all lean toward the first plan, largely be-Philadelphia Flower Shows are these cause he is opposed to Federal guar-To Be Staged Next Week beautiful collections of rare plants and antee of any private security blossoms from the big private estates The largest collection of bulbs ever which enter into a friendly rivalry for George School Professor

widely known Holland bulb grower, the latest in landscape effects with is also sending over a great collection forced roses, shrubbery, azaleas and

quantities of bulbous flowers will be the Hicksite Friends' Yearly meeting if Sponsored By Travel Club Another feature will be a grand exciplently admired leading. More than 300 were present. Another feature will be a grand ex- greatly admired features. The lawns at 15th and Race streets, Philadelphia.

COMING EVENTS

in K. of C. home, benefit of lution of the problem. Knights of Columbus.

I. O. O. F. Hall, 8.30 p. m.

Covered dish luncheon at the home Rotary District of Mrs. George Vandegrift, Cornwells Heights, at 1 p. m., benefit of Parent-Teacher Association, for piano fund.

Card party of Beaver Fire Company great deal of time to Rotary affairs, in Hibernian Hall.

Coffee klatch given by Young Matrons of Harr'man M. E. Church.

ard party at Headley Manor Fire Co. station, benefit of fire com-

Recasting New Set-Up To Protect Railroads

(Continued from Page 1)

compulsory grouping of all the car- fellowship among the 150,000 Rotarlife of the writer, and something of hibited. This is one of the most beau-riers into seven big systems. These ians and the three score nations they in turn would be leased to holding represent corporations with authority to send rect route. Revenues would be lumped and apportioned on a percentage basis o the member roads of each con

The alternative plan being urged on President Roosevelt is far more revorelieve insurance companies and sav ings banks now loaded up with such securities. The bonds would be left with their present holders under a reduced guarantee of return and the roads would be publicly operated by a board of ten directors until such time

Mr. Roosevelt was understood to

Addresses Friends' Society

Hitler's anti-Semitic campaign in Germany; Russia's anti-religious polthe return of liquor to America, and the fighting in the Far East were declared to be the greatest challenge

The statement was made by George A. Walton at the formal convening of

VITAPHONE

outlook then we are wrong. We be-

We believe God made us in such a fashion that physical indulgences! GOSLINE-At Frankford, Pa., March destroy our finer sensibilities. For that reason we have held that liquor is wrong. We believe that total ab-Sixth of series of eight card parties stinence is the ultimate and final so-

"One of the greatest Nations of the world has just decided to exclude the Card party by members of minstrel Jewish people. If Hitler and his peotroupe, P. O. S. of A. Lodge, in ple are right this Society of Friends is wrong and always has been wrong." UNDERTAKER - William I. Murphy,

To Hold Conference

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his experience in and service to Rotary, and his standing in the district. It is the governor's duty to visit each Rotary club in his district at least once a year and to inspire the clubs to greater activity along the lines ELECTRICAL WORK - Motors and mapped out in the six objects of Ro

Under the leadership this year of President Clinton P. Anderson, Rotary is emphasizing the opportunity to help uman relations catch up with the pace set by science, to realize the practical need of the will to under It was considered probable that Mr. stand, and to encourage the spread Roosevelt would ask Congress for of international goodwill and world

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COUNTY HOME STATEMENT

NEW YORK YANKEES WILL HAVE STRONG NINE Younglove

(The following article on the Brooks New York Yankees is the ninth

post on April 12, strong, if not prohibitive favorite in the pennant race. The Yankees spread-eagled the American League field last year, and despite the trading activities of the Washington Senators which unquestionably strengthened Griffiths' team, the public looks to the Yankees to

The assets of the Yankees are: 1. Terrific batting punch and scor-

2. Exceptional pitching power.

The problems of the Yankees are:

1. Babe Ruth. (A) How far has he slipped since

last year when obviously he had passed his peak as a player? (B) How many games will Ruth's

legs carry him through? 2. Joie Sewell at third base. Will he crack?

New players who may prove sensations:

1. Russell Van Atta, pitcher from St. Paul. 2. Don Brennan, pitcher from New-

hander respectively, there will be few

young pitchers of recent history, won paper Reading Company, freight Nyce Planing Mill Company recovering from an early season injury that seriously handicapped him. Charley Ruffing won the 1932 strikeout honors with a total of 190. Lefty Cappe and George Pingras both were Gomez and George Pipgras both were effective most of the year. Walter Ge Brown, who finished in spectacular style is counted upon to take his turn

Van Atta won 23 games for St. Paul Ely's last year. He is a polished hurier and Joe McCarthy thinks well of his chances to achieve stardom. Brennan Elwyn Training School, clothis an experienced pitcher who now seems ready for major league service. Lutheran Children's Bureau, He won 26 games for the Newark Jacob H. Smith & Co., fish

Bears last year. Ruth stands as one of the chief problems of the Yankees. If the Babe comes to his senses and signs his contract, he will carry into the start of the season his value as a gate attraction. Despite the Babe's spectacular Harry Barrett, hardware moment in calling a home run before D he hit it in the world series, his deensive play throughout the year was l mediocre. He lost the long distance Grover Chittick, assistant farmerown to Jimmy Foxx, and he cannot Harry Renner, dairyman

In the infield, Lou Gehrig is unsur- Carrie Wright, nurse James Reed, orderly passed as a first baseman and Tony
Lazzeri should have a good year at
second base, following his spectacular
comeback last year, but the left side
of the infield offers a problem for Mcof the infield offers a problem for Mc-Carthy, Neither Lynn Lary nor Frank Am Crosetti was satisfactory last year. Larry just had a bad year. Crosetti Ti failed to hit, and developed certain R faults in fielding that greatly handi- Th capped him. Billy Werber, the kid from Buffalo, might sneak in and grab Bean & Hobensack, comp. in-

Southern lad has been in the majors now since 1920. He has slowed down greatly, but his vast experience and

they will get the job.

Down the Bowling Alleys

closed the Bristol League Thursday Y

winning all four points.

Monday night the roll-off will take place, Rohm & Haas, winners of the N second half, playing the American Le- | gion, winners of the first half.

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The best catching staff in either man, Rockhill, Satterthwaite and Amisson, Sr., won 2 of the 3 from Kelly,

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Jackson	191	200	223-614
Pearson	144	186	174504
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The probabilities are that with the exception of the two recruit pitchers named above, a southpaw and right-

additions to the Yankee team this year. But even without them, the pitching staff is strong.

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Johnny Allen, one of the great west Disinfecting Co., toilet paper. orge Conard, blacksmith nk C. Lewis, coal ff & Carwithen, lumber G. Godshall, meat gner's Bakery, bread ylestown Market, fruit, etc 's Pure Food Store, gro

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H. R. Gehman, harness
Wm. P. Ely & Son, clothing
Doylestown Body Works, re

exceptional talent as a batsman give him a bulge on younger and faster men.

Crosetti is said to be a better third baseman than he is a shortstop. Werber played third for Buffalo last year.

COUNTY HOME STATEMENT s Dept. Store, groceries H. Shive, hardware R. Pearce, drugs ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 25 might Headley, Fine and Blake won 2 of the 1932 world series in four consecutive games, will go to the post on April 12 strong if Oil Co., gasoline B. Moyer, electrical sup

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Ely's Pure Food Store, groceries
Harry Barrett, hardware

California Fruit Co., potatoes

W. W. Rutherford, hauling

George Conard, blacksmith
Frank Atler, repairs

H. K. Riegel, grain

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Harry Reifert, farm hand
Carrie Wright, assistant nurse
Jane Watson, cook
Rudolf Hoffman, orderly
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Benj. Bennett, meat

Reading Co., coal

George Sommer, butter

W. M. Hunsberger, feed

Harry R. Barrett, hardware

Doylestown Agricultural Co.,

repairs

00 feed 00 Frank Atler, repairs 00 Relieving orders 58 Elias Chittick, farmer 36 Grover Chittick, ass't. farmer 42 May Caldwell, nurse Harry Report 30 35 Grover Chittick, ass't, farmer
121 42 May Caldwell, nurse
Harry Renner, dairyman
Carrie Wright, assistant nurse
Jane Watson, cook
Angela Hadley, helper
Rudolf Hoffman, orderly
George Corbin, cook
Thomas Cavanaugh, helper
John Carlin, fireman
L. H. Parke Co., provisions
Fairbanks, Morse & Co., scale
Colgate Palmolive - Peet Co.,
Soap
35 25 Atlantic Refining Co., gasoline

soap
Atlantic Refining Co., gasoline
American Com. Alcohol Co., alcohol
General Food Sales Co., pro-

4 00 Fred R. J. Bellion, hospital sup-flated and Garside & Wilson, hospital sup-plies
J. Oscar Ott, feed
D. S. Peterman & Co., shoes
National Surgical Co., equip-

19 78 National Survey
ment
L. H. Parke Co., provisions
Lutheran Children's Bureau,
board
17 00 Halpen, Green & Co., groceries
10 00
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19 00 Miller, Bain, Beyer & Co., dry
goods
100 00 H. L. Dunlop, meat
90 00 Jacob H. Smith & Co., fish
Relieving orders

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Faas, Ernest
Faarrel, Charles
Forker, Charles
Frey, Newberry
Fore, Wester, William
Gillgallon, Joseph
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Gillgallon, Joseph
Gilkyson, Wesley
Hageman, William
Halbing, Felix
Hunsicker, Jonas
John, Emil
Joyce, Patrick
Ketterin, Joseph
Kimbel, William
Kinney, John
Kinney, John
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King, Henry
Koon, James
Kramer, Owen
Krozer, Wilheim
Kutz, Allen
Lewis, Jacob
Long, John
John 32 66 Dr. Adolph Berg, veterinarian
7 80 Groff & Carwithen, lumber and
7 80 cement
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John Carlin, fireman
Thomas Cavanaugh, helper
Fring Bros. Co., tobacco
Intelligencer Co., supplies
General Food Sales Co., provisions 125 00 Colgate, Palmolive-Peet Co., 14 70 Lewis, Jacob
Long, John
Longhy, John
Lovett, John
Makovich, Jacob
McDermot, James
McGarity, William
Medinger, Peter
Mershon, William
Meskey, Andrew
Miller, James 125 00 Ira C. Shaw, salary and mile-125 00 Bean & Hobensack, comp. in-Talbot work 35 00 Supplies Pa. Dept. of Revenue, board at Pennhurst Pennhurs 210 75 J. A. Gardy Printing Co., Talbot 177 19 Miller, James Mininger, Frank 2180 64 183 10 Murray, John Neal, William James O'Brien, Torn Ott, Reuben Paley, John Parker, Charles Peil, Fred 6 04 1932 24 50 Dr. S. P. McIlhatten, prof. services 1932 27 72 Frank Thompson, Talbot service 97 50 Phillips, George Puff, Charles Randall, John

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Harvey B. Fitzgerald, balance
of salary and mileage

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IN 1932
Name
Boyle, John
64
Bush, Susan
84
Conover, Margaret
91
Donaly, Charles
Fretz, Mary Elizabeth
72
Funk, William
George, Julia
Gold, Mary
Gordon, James
83

271.20 75.32—\$ 3,398.44 Gill, Mary
Gordon, James
Hamilton, James
Headley, John
Kéller, George
Kessler, William
King, Charles
Kraft, Sarah
Lagrange, Richard
Lyke, George
McGowen, Hugh
Merritts, Benjamin
Morgan, George
Myers, Laura
Peterson, Gus \$ 70,687.83